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RUSSIA AND AUSTRIA.

Political Survey by Russia-The Post, and Present and the Future of Europe.

The Great Changes-Witl Europe Remain Stationary?-Will Force Always

be the Arbiter?

The Sciavonian Tribes-The Turks-Pans'avism-Peace Necessary to the Development and Advance

express its views on political matters through a medium that is notoriously unpolitical—namely, the Official Messager (Pravilelstvency Westnik)—whose whole duty it is to publish decrees and appointments in the military and civil servise. I leave it to you to judge the importance, as well as the wording of this document of servine decrees an provinces, remove the center of specific to the some day or other to contend against. With an eye to these contingencies a good many people in this country apprehend that Germany will be tempted to profit by the Austrian crisis for annexing the German provinces, remove the center of specific control of the control of specific control of the safe that while we continue ciseo correspondent purporting to give the early California lite of Helen Josephine Mansfield, recently made notorious by her connection with Stokes and Fisk. The letter has been republished in various other newspapers, and although to parties conversant with the early history of the "beautiful siren," it is known to be untrue, it might not be of sufficient importance to control of sufficient from the Sair Francisco control of the carly California lite of Helen Josephine Mansfield, recently made notorious by her connection with Stokes and Fisk. The letter has been republished in various other newspapers, and although to parties conversant with the early history of the "beautiful siren," it is known to be untrue, it might not be of sufficient importance, as well as the wording of this document of the control of the carly California lite of Helen Josephine as a fetter from the Sair California lite of Helen Josephine as the term from the Sair California lite of Helen Josephine discountered the early California lite of Helen Josephine as the early California lite of Helen Josephine discountered the early California lite of Helen Josephine and p all I have to sdd is that it has been issued to see the state of the Germans to co operate without any prefext whatever, without even that of a survey of the past year, for it appeared in the see they regard the fate of the Sclavorian races, who are our patural.

Anstria a compensation in the East. Some even go the length of pointing to the alleged desire of the Germans to co operate with the Hungarians and Austro-Germans for the execution of this design. In either case they regard the fate of the Music of this city, and who, as is well-

Public opinion in Russia has long been engrossed by what is doing in the neighboring empire of Austria. There is nothing surprising in this. The Austrian crisis is the most important of the ques-tions pending in Europe. The stage where it is being played out is in our immediate vicinity, the incidents in the ab-sorbing drams reacting directly upon our-selves through Galicia and indirectly through what may be the result of it all in the Sast. Our papers naturally advert to these things very often. If many of them indulge in extreme views some al-lowance must be made for the provocasion given by the language of the Austro-Hungarian journals, certainly not marked by temperance or charity towards others. At the same time it cannot be denied yet the more important the question at sense the cooler should be the head to sissue the cooler should be the head to wish to unite the victous Solavonian representative of the limes yesterday wish to unite the victous Solavonian representative of the limes yesterday wish to unite the victous Solavonian representative of the limes yesterday that the problems that have arisen and may arise in Austria are of a complicated nature, and that their solution will be acelerated by the mementous events which have recently occurred.

was sadiy altered for the worse in consenesses of the novel tendencies introduced lished after so many years of toil will be a second Empire, and maintained by outlast the present enthusiastic period WILL EUROPE BEHAIN STATIONARY?

Is Europe to remain in the condition mai force always be regarded as the supreme arbitrator of men and things, or will a beneficial reaction set in? Will the intoxication of victory and the crav ces, or will the disasters inseparable angth compel a return to the wiser and more conciliatory policy which prevailed in past time? It is impossible to answer these pregnant questions. We may, however, observe that a traveller who lately had the pleasure of meeting Count Bis marck heard the following ominous words from his lips:
"When I did all in my power to obvi

ate war between France and Germany it was not because I doubted the issue We were too strong to render defeat probable. But I was convine that war, once begun, will apread ov half a cen-SHOULD THIS UNFORTUNAT ANTICIPA-

should the endeavor of the leading minds would be left for the world but to abanwould be left for the world but to aban movement will proceed until it terminates don the ordinary pursuits of industry and in a comprehensive reorganization. cience, and con the daily papers with a tbreak, of the next destructive thunder averting such estastrophe, and in turning the course of politics into a more suspi-cious direction. It is a trite truth to say THE PARSENT IS THE CHILD OF THE PAST

France, feasting on the military giories of the Bonsparte period, finds it difficult to wean herself from her ancient ways Thus the war of 1870 resulted from that of 1806, as did this latter from the osmpaign of 1791. Retracing our steps even further we shall have no difficulty in discovering a continuous chain of cause and effect which expining, if it does not justify, the expressions used by Prince Bismark, For-tunately the East of Europe is free from the misfortune of such an interminable feud. The war between Austria and russia in 1886 certainly settled a contention which had been going on for centu-ries; but once settled, the matter is at an and not likely to revive, at least unbeen of a more accidental nature, and great military power, with a language, have been easily allayed. Those two civilization and literature of her own, she ty of interests and glorious traditions of a long and victorious companiouship in arms. Their dynasties are moreover bound to each other by the strongest ties of relationship and mutual esteem, and the services rendered by these two countries to each other at various periods of their history have camented a triendship between them which is at least as strong. between them which is at least as strong as the perpetual strife going on in Western Europe.

Sciavonians were also, while mattacked, to exhaust her rescurees in a struggle the more dangerous for being premature. ern Europe. RELATIONS BETWEEN RUSSIA AND AUS

THEA orical relations between Ro ats and Austria are still more remarkable. Centuries have elapsed since the day when these two empires began to exercise a powerful influence upon each other, and when the political, religious and ethnographical questions arose which apparently divide them to this hour, although they have never led to open war. On these facts Prince Gort-schakoff very candidly dilated in his com-monications to Count Buel, made in 1854. at a particularly gloomy period of our history. It must, however, be admitted that if the Austrian cabinet was to us just then faithless and hostile, it has since ways be kept down, swinced a more sinicable disposition and returned to views, the ignoring of which led to fend. Under these circumstances it would be too bold to strive for the entire removal of these traditions, and we the street removal of these traditions, and we will believe that hymanic force, an obligation not wish to say anything that will in-

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There are some share considerations to be connected with this. Germany has been weaping a terrible was against France, and imposed heavy terms and process of the share of the connected with this. Germany has been weaping a terrible was a man to Albayry to the share of the connected with this. Germany has been weaping a terrible was a man to Albayry to the share of the connected with this. Germany has been weaping a terrible was a man to Albayry to the share of the connected was a man to Albayry to the share of the connected was a man to Albayry to the share of the connected was a man to Albayry to the share of the connected was a man to Albayry to the share of the connected was a man to Albayry to the share of the connected was a man to Albayry to the share of the connected was a man to Albayry to the share of the connected was a man to Albayry to the share of the connected was a connected with there, and I have tried all found to the connected with there, and I have tried all found to the connected with there, and I have tried all found to the connected with there, and I have tried all found to the connected with there, and I have tried all found to the connected with there, and I have tried all found to the connected with there, and I have tried all found to the connected with there, and I have tried all found to the connected with there, and I have tried all found to the connected with there, and I have tried all found to the connected with there, and I have tried all found to the connected with there, and I have tried all found to the connected with there, and I have tried all found to the connected with there, and I have tried all found to the connected with there, and I have tried all found to the connected with there, and I have tried all found to the connected with there, and I have tried all found to the connected with there, and I have tried all found to the connected with the connected with the connected with there, and I have tried with the connected with the connected with the connected with

before. Though it would be venturesomes to indulge in too glowing expectations, mill there are moral influences which cannot be easily resisted. Such being the case the position of Russia is clearly as advantageous as could be well wished for. As matters stand, Russia is free to act. As matters stand, Russia is free to act. As matters stand, Russia is free to act. As matters which might render it savisable for her to abandon her present stitude and single properties. The saviety of the strong to dread being attacked. It would be well wished for. As meters stand, Russia is free to act. As matters stand, Russia is free to act. As matters stand, Russia is free to act. As matters which might render it savisable for her to abandon her present stitude and saviety and sa terests which might render it advisable for her to abandon her present attitude and anticipate difficulties possibly threating her in the future? We will endesvor to snawer this question calmly, and without allowing ourselves to be carried away by prejudice or passion.

The correspondent of the New York

Herald, writing from St. Petersburg, on the 21 of January, says the government has thought it desirable to express its views on political matters

DOMESTIC POLITICS.

Firstly, as regards our domestic politics it would be superfluous to prove that all our nearest and desired interests combine to recommend peace. Peace to us is not only a means of developing our present resources, but also of gathering that strength which shall ward off the dangers the New York Sun of a recent date whole Russian press is sgreed. But some journals are afraid that while we continue ciseo correspondent purporting to give DOMESTIC POLITICS. as the wording of this document of German provinces, remove the center of since to contradict, did it not drag which enclosed is the full text; and Austria a compensation in the East. Some whom rumor or newspaper report ever, without even that of a survey of the past year, for it appeared in the either case they regard the fate of the either case they regard the fate of the either case they foresee that Hungsry will eventually enter into a powerful lesgue with Germany to exclude us from Europs, and more especially from all participation in the affairs of the East. Those who go the tragic death of Josephine, the affairs of the East. Those who go the past of the case they regard the fate of the lither case they regard the fate of the East known, was the husband of the much known, was the husband of the science of the latest of the late the affairs of the East. Those who go furthest fancy that the integrity of Russia will be menaced, and the Galician Poles, always ready to hurt us, be used for opening a way into the very heart of this emther result of an elopement from the pire. A combined Prusse-Swedish inva-aion from the north and a Turco-Persian where she had been placed to finish the picture of the most dreadful coalition sver formed against us or anyone else Without tarrying to refute these overwrought prophecies, we cannot deny that the bride's mother, who had, subsethers is something in the opinion of those system to be established on our very contiers which aims at strengthening our principal enemies and at weakening our natural allies. The changes which are being made in Austria concern us not affections of Mrs. Mansfield, in which only as neighbors, but also as on nation- little game she, also, took a hand. At the same time it cannot be denied that the Russian press, by offending the national sensibilities of the writers at Vienna and Pesth, has contributed to continu them in the bostile and irascible exiting the thought of the writers at the same time it cannot be denied alists of the numerous Scisvonian tribes, whose tate is greatly imperilled by recent to events. Without wishing to exaggerate possible dangers, we yet cannot help saying that if the Austrian crisis were to assume the galaxies of the numerous Scisvonian tribes, whose tate is greatly imperilled by recent for enjoys an unblemished reputation in this city, or that he would suffer, where known, by the publication of the writers at the same time is a supplied to exaggerate possible dangers, we yet cannot help saying the first of the writers at the same time in the same time is the same time in the same time in the same time in the same time is the same time in the same time in the same time in the same time is the same time in the same time is the same time in the same ling as both parties continue in this implest means of sverting evil would as in most others, falsehood has dis-

The notice of the Schwonians of the interest of the inte tary that great changes have occurred.
Not to mention what happened before 1815, we had the Turkish war in 1825, the mancipation of Gresce, the interventions equal right with our Western neighbors Reporter—Have you any objection, (Spain in Italy, revolutions in France, to form our co-nationalists in a compact Mr. Lawlor, to giving the Times a Beigium and Foland, together with the whole They forget that German unity whole series of grave events consequent is the result of the history of a thousand upon the shock of 1848. During this whole | years, that it was preceded by an uncomalties as they arose, and endeavored advantages, the Germans had to carry on to calculate consequences before commit-ting themselves to a definite course. Mu-go through a war which, but for the egrenal concessions were the natural result gions mistakes of the Napoleonic policy. of universal moderation, and the old Rus-sian proverb that a bad peace is better And, after all this, unity, in the same in has not yet been fully secured. It is even doubtful whether what hus been estab-Are there no separatistic elements in Gar-

many endeavoring to modify or break up unity? THE SCLAVONIAN THIS 88 are differently situated: their history, being of more recent date, has not yet been developed to the same degree of maturity. Still their destines are being gradually worked out. To accelerate the idering that the national existence of the sciavonian world is no longer a subject of doubt. Henceforth no human power can succeed in ersaing this grand fact from history. Already Austria endeavors to conciliate the Sciavonian inhabitants of her provinces and is intent upon changes which may ultimately produce fresh elements of culture, progress and power The process is certainly traught with diffities, and the first experiments have been frustrated by the agency of antago nistic elements. But there is no cause to despair. Similar exertions are being made in Turkey, where Islamism, relying upon es have been effected by a ustural law, which man may fight against but canno the age fail to preserve peace, nothing overcome, we may fairly expect that the

THE TURES selves are aware that their govern-We are all alike interested in ment, to be strong, must develop the wealth of the subject, which cannot be done without relaxing the old tyranny ets and the constant recurrence of outbreaks, filling the empire with rain and exhausting its inances, saps the very foundation of their rule and must lead to final catastrophs. If this is so, is it our est, or the interest of the Solavonian whole race who are tolling to call into ex-istence a new national element? The work may be slow and obstructed at every turn but it is nevertheims steadily progressing. To precipitate a historical evolution of this magnitude would be to dim nish its vitality and perhaps bring it to a compiete standstill.

BY BECOMING WHAT SHE IS nus. The squabbles Russis has conferred an immense service setween Russia and Prussia have always upon all nations of Sciavonic descent. A nected by a communi- bas developed a national type, which is a

PANSLAVISH From all this it follows that Russia, by the great Solavonic family. The greatest enemy of the Slavonians, on the other hand, is that imprudent Panslaviam, which prevents their being accorded those political rights so necessary to reach the national autonomy. No government will aubmit to a portion of their subjects systematically opposing them and obeying inspirations coming from abroad. States may be destroyed by others, but they object to cutting their own throats. Subjects mensoing the safety of their own government will al-IN THE PART,

the removal of these traditions, and we trie removal of these traditions, and we will believe that humanity will not be disgraced by the recurrence in the Esst of Europe of the bitter strife poisoning the West.

RUSSIA, PRANCE AND ORRMANY.

HER ONLY DECEMT ACTION.

Musband of Helen Josephine Mansfield.

An Interview With Frank Lawlor, Once the

Lawlor's marriage with the latter was irruption from south and east, complete her education; that the married who, looking at the recent innovation in with a Mr. Warren, and finally that Austria, contend that we cannot allow a Lawlor and Warren attempted, but failed in the attempt, to black-mail an Englishman named Perley out of in this city, or that ne would suffer. tribes under Russian begemony. On the contrary, we combat this idea, and hold that those advocating from him a true statement of his connection with the unfortunate woman. it will only arouse national sensi-bilities and create difficulties which it is Mr. Lawior was found in the box ofnot our interest to nourish, nor fice of the Academy, and when spo-

> statement of your California experience for publication?

period the European governments were less dependent upon public opinion than they are now. Acting with more freedom than at present, and being less subject to the irritating impressions of the hour, they took a practical view of the various of the fact that no people who succeeded in establishing it had long before attained military, financial and political power of no ordinary extent. They likewise lost sight of the fact that, not likewise lost sight of the fact that not likewise lost sight of the fact that, not likewise lost sight of the fact that not lik want my name mixed up with the Fisk affair, and wanted to say nothing to injure Josephine, but it is no more than right that I protect my own character, now that it has been recognized. This prevailing disposition has not yet been fully secured. It is even of justice. R.-The story of your elopemen

with Josephine was not true? Mr. L -No, sir. In the first place was never in San Jose, where the elopement is said to have occurred, in my life. I first met the girl about 1863. She was young, pleasing, and attractive, and at that time good. I liked her very well but had no engagement with her and no desire to brocess would be to court the fatalities of the control over to Virginia City, Nevada, to play an engagement, and it was while was there that Warren and his wife undertook the blackmailing operation on the man Perley. I was not in the State of California at the time, and can prove it. Moreover, I never saw Periey in my life to know him. When returned to San Francisco Josie told me all about it, and said she relied on me for protection; that she did not first know her step-father and mother were trying to make money off or Periey by using her. I told her I did the population of Asia Minor, offers even not know how I was going to protect a greater obstacle. If these partial suc her without marrying her, and that I not know how I was going to protect was unable to do. She insisted, and finally I did marry her to save her from the evil influences of her own

R .- Then you did not reside with her mother after marriage? Mr. L.-No. From that day to this have never spoken to Warren, nor did I allow Jozie to, and she never and inaugurating a system of civilivation saw her mother but once after that, and progress. They have realized at last that the discontent of their Christian sub-fornia for New York. I tried to keep her good and pure, and for two years, I will say this in her behalf, no wife ever conducted herself more properly toward her husband than she did to me. Before we married I told her tribes, to interrupt this continuous pro-cess and interfere with the labor of a thanke, and, indeed, she might have married a most whom she pleased in San Francisco at that time, but she sciared she had rather live in a cotage with me than in a palace with and person else. I was fond of her, but never cared for her so much but that I could give her up easily when

> R.-When was that? Mr. L.-It was after we had arived and were living in New York. had some reason to suspect her, and

found she was going astray.

Mr. L -Sometime in 1868. R .- How long did you live apart before you were divorced? L.-Several months. After I preserving amicable relations with her preserving amicable relations with her left her I continued to send her thirty the recent comments of the Lon ion neighbors, is rendering herself useful to dollars a week for her support until I left her I continued to send her thirty had positive proof that she had gone astray, and then I stopped. I told her as long as she would lead a virtuous life I would send her money for commissioners Queen Victoria pledged

> Mr. L.-I have not, and I have always wanted to forget her, and not either in whole or in part, any person untrue, but his case has been before have my name connected with hers whomsoever to infringe on the same, any longer. It was the mistake of my or act contrary thereto, as far as lay and each time postponed. After conjure her more than she is hurt already.
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> R.— Have you been "interviewed" concerning this matter before?
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> Mr. L.—Never before?
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> Mr. L.—Never before, At the time iand, as indirect damages will remain from a Commoders.

Lieb house there, of which my mother is proprietor, and there is not a public man in the State, of prominence, that

I do not know, and by whom I am not respected. Then, to be branded as a blackmailer, it is too much. I believe Josie was entirely innocent of hours of a blood-red hue. the blackmailing affair. Had I not believed so, I should not have married Slipped Through the Ice. her. To show you how I am regarded by the people of Albany, where I was born and raised, I will say that right after the fire, which pretty nearly ruined me financially, I went there and was given a \$2800 benefit.

R - You spoke of seeking redress in Mr. L.-I did, and I have already requested my attorneys to comme a suit for libel against the New York Sun. It is not enough now to publish a retraction. I must prove my innocence of the charges in the courts. That I shall have no trouble in doing. Several of my triends in New York care for such a disavowal. I cannot the ice. imagine what could induce a man to it were for the deliberate purpose of ruining me. I do not fear its belief among those who have been acquaint-

way. Mr. Lawlor manifests no bitter: ess toward the ill-starred woman, who has sent one man to an untimely grave, another on his way to the gallows, and has embittered the portion of his own life.

LA COMMUNE

Becomes Herolo Asain in

Presence of Peace, He Uscorks his Wrath to a Werd Cor-

respondent.

The Name of Thiers "Will go Down to Posterity Gored with Blood."

NEW YORK, February 4.-A Paris

ommune,"Hugo said: "In this last revolution I honored the principles on which it was made, but I despise the members of the Commune who compromised by their grandest popular movements that the world has ever saw. Only think, if the army had not been hounded on by Thiers to a sassinate the young republic and to murder her children, the vagaries of the Commune would have been arrested by the co-operation of the great towns or centers of civilization. How thorough we should be laying by this time the ioundation principles of a social regeneration." Hugo further said: "I have no hesitation in telling you that I consider Thiers a meaner spirit than Louis Napoleon. Those who call him a great statesman know as little of him as of French history. He is a little man, and has a little mind that is incepable of learning anything from the experience past; and is incapable of learning a liberal plan for the future. His name will go down to posterity gered with the blood of the misled men he massacred in the streets of Paris. Tens of thousands fell under his chassepots. Napoleon le petit has been surpassed by Thiers le tres petit. If another chamber were to be elected to-morrow Thiers' power would the handle and give the blade to the people, but his foreign policy is to humor Count Bismarck by acceding to all his requests and delaying measures. His war policy is that of compulsory military ser-

our heads again. In his conceit, he ants in nineteen minutes. may think it the first duty of every good patriot to keep Thiers in office government is based on corruption, and let it call itself provisional, republican, or monarchical, its fall is certain. God grant that I may be a false prophet; but as sure as the sun military tyranny will again be inflicted on my poor country. When it bemodern French soil. The Due d'Aumale is a valiant soldier in the republic. lican army, but he has as little chance of wearing the crown as he has of becoming president of the republic, and supposing either to be probable, he is not the man to have any influence over the destinies of France. There is but one man at present in France for whom I would vote for the presi dency; that man is Gambetta. He is

WASHINGTON.

at the same time they are inflexible.

The Joist High Commission Again.

WASHINGTON. February 4.-It is ment has no information which ex- vailing. cites fears that the Geneva arbitration the recent comments of the Lonion garded by her in the fullest manner, and that she would never suffer,

will be more heeded at Vienna than ever her several beautiful to start the largest honest over all the largest honest honest honest honest honest honest honest honest hon

EPRINGFIELD, MASS., February 4.-Ten inches of snow fell during storm of yesterday and last night. A magnificent auroral display was witnessed here this evening, the southern heavens being for several

CINCINNATI, February 4 .- Two young ladies, named Mary and Kate Daly, while crossing the Ohio this evening at seven o'clock, broke few feet of Ludlow street, and were drowned. Nehooner Wrecked.

granite for Williamsburg was wrecked on the eastern neck of Long Island, in a perrible snow-storm, Saturday morning. William Nash, her mate was have written to me for authority to drowned and the captain and steward deny it in their name, but I do not nearly perished from being an hour on write such a tissue of falshoods, unless Heathen Discontent in Sait Lake City. ollowing has been received here,

among those who have been acquainted with me, for I don't remember of ever doing a dishonorable action or refusing or failing to pay an honest fusing ed with me, for I don't remember of ever doing a dishonorable action or refusing or failing to pay an honest debt, but it may be believed where I am not so well known.

With this the Times representative with this the Times representative course, and asked for his removal.

and signed by addressed to Hon. W. H. Hooper: most notable men and women in the country, from all parts of the Union, were presented in the assemblage. Early in the evening an elegant dinner was partaken of by a select few of Greeley's friends, including Mr.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., February 4 .-Manton E. Hoard, late cashier of the embezzling two hundred thousand the the 8th instant. Robert A. Pearson, sum of twenty-five thousand dollars to answer the charges of aiding and abetting the frauds of the cashier.

Cold Water Without a Stick. NEW YORK, February 4.-Notice has been given that the Catholic National Temperance convention will be held in Baltimore on the 22d inst. Arrangements will be completed with correspondent of the World has had railroad companies to bring delegates an interview with Victor Hugo, and in answer to questions regarding the Parochial societies will be entitled to send each one delegate. The Catholic Temperance societies of the Arch Diocese of New York held a convention in this city to-day, formed a State Union, and elected three delegates at large to attend the Baltimore conven

Making Use of Knowledge. CINCINNATI, February 4.-The Henry W. Jackson, recently discharged, resorted a few days since to to return them save upon the surrender of a note held against him and the payment of two thousand dollars. The books were finally returned on payment of two hundred dollars, when it was discovered that, as the book-keeper had previously stated, arrangements had been made to utterly destroy them in the event of trouble arising.

The Apache Massacre Justifiable. SAN FRANCISCO, February 4,-The estimony taken on the trial of one hundred Mexican Papajas, Pimas and seven Americans for the massacre of Apaches at Camp Grant, Arizona. as published in the Alta, is very voluminous. It was clearly proven crumble into dust. His home policy the Apaches had stolen stock from is to hold the sword of State by the Mexicans near Tucson and were pursued and trailed to their camp, live miles from Camp Grant. One of the Indians was killed while riding one of the stolen horses. The In dians fired the first shot at the pursuing party. The jury returned a vervice, which might enable us to lift up dict of not guilty as to all the defend-

but whether he be sincere or not his How they do Such Things in Tam-NEW YORK, February 4 .- James H. Montford, a victimized depositor in the Market Savings bank, is the auther of a report charging VanName, will set to-day, so sure am I that the president of the bank, with stating several days before its collapse, to a mutual friend, that it was in a criticomes a question of conspiring and cal condition, and that he had withunderhand dealing there is but one drawn his account; that VanName party who has any chance in such infamy. The Bonapartists must draw their deposits and that some fifhave all their ewn way, the Duc de teen persons took advantage thereof Chambord's is an anachronism. The some four days before the collapse fleur de lis would never live in the and others the day previous, and two after the bank had been actually A Princely Scamp.

NEW YORK, February 4 .- Simpson who went to England in Novem in quest of Wm. E. Gray, a noted Wall street forger, returned Saturday. He states that the criminal lived in magnificent style in London, where he was regarded as an American mila great and true citizen. He has lionaire, and where he continued his proved himself a practician as well as swindling schemes with exceeding theorist. His ideas are moderate and boldness under the assumed name of pounds on one occasion from a bank- is active. er. He was at one time in the actual grasp of the detectives, but since then Il search has been in vain. Simpson visited the British islands, Vienna fied that Gray was concealed in Lon- feet. No damage. said in official circles that the govern- don and that further efforts were una-

will fall in its object, notwithstanding Tammany Indicted by the New York NEW YORK, February 4 .- The indictments brought in yesterday by the grand jury were against Wm. M. Tweed, Peter B. Sweeney, Thomas Field, J. H. Ingersoll, A. J. Garvey, of the indictment of Mayor Hall is the grand jury on several occasions siderable argument, a well-defined

duct, the cups deposited by him with Commodore Bennett to be sailed for

MATAMOROS, February 4.-The party under Sanchez Uriste, which pillaged Bagdad, lately, was sur-prised yesterday at St. Tenez, thirty miles distant. Uriste and five others were killed, three wounded and seventeen captured. The prisoners were brought into this city to-day. Four will be shot to morrow at daylight and the rest will be imprisoned as rebel soldiers. The citizens are prohibited from leaving the city, and many are required to join the national guards, which has received four hun-dred men, who are under arms. Artillery was placed in the fortifications to-day and manned. Cortina has reached Reynosa, pursued by through the weakened ice, within a Quirega's advance. Several prominent Mexicans, suspected of sympathizing with the revolutionists, have been ordered to leave the city, among others ex-Governor Aldreas Trevins. NEW YORK, February 4. - The schooner Antecedent, with a cargo of Everything is in preparation for an

Horace Greeley Wined and Dined by Rembers of the Press and Others. New York, February 4.-At an entertainment last evening at the house of Alvin G. Johnson, No. 328 West Twenty-fifth street, on the occaion of the sixty-first birthday of the Washington, February 4. - The one of the largest and most remarkable companies of men and women of A \$200,000 Bank Defaulter Held on a Johnson, Mr. Cleveland, Mr. George Ripley, Rev. Dr. Chapin, Professor Guyot, Professor Youmans, Professor Manton E. Hoard, late cashier of the Rhode Island National bank, has been arrested on charges preferred against him by Bank Examiner Maygatt for embezzling two hundred thousand wives. There were no speeches or dellars of the funds of the bank, and is held in the sum of seventy-five thousand dollars for examination on the cold in the sum of seventy-five the seventy-five the cold in the sum of seventy-five the cold in the seventy-five t ton Fish, J. H. Barrett, of the Cincinlate teller in the bank, is held in the nati Times and Chronicle, and Gerritt Smith, The press was represented by Murat Haistead, of the Cincinnati Commercial; Sam Bowles, of the Commercial; Sam Bowles, of the Springfield Republican; ex-Governor Hawley, of the Hartford Courant; with Whitlaw Reid, Oliver Johnson, George Ripley, Sam Sinclair and others of the Tribune, Each invitation card contained a fine steel engraving of Mr. Greeley, and a fac simile of his characteristic autograph.

Brigham and the Japa SALT LAKE, February 4.-Minister DeLong, with the Japanese embassy. arrived here this morning, escorted from Ogden by a delegation of the city authorities, headed by Mayor BRICHT COLORS ME They came thre special train, and took quarters at the Townsend house, which has been thronged ever since by the friends of the minister and the public. Much disappointment was expressed by Mr. Long at finding it impossible to probook-keeper of Proctor & Gamble, Long at finding it impossible to proceed east. He says this snow blockade the extraordinary expedient of taking dollars to the trans-continental route will involve the loss of millions of possession of the principal ledger and by diverting, through the report bill book of the firm, and declined of the Japanese embassy, most of the winter travel and trade to the ocean routes. The Japanese themselves are discontented by the delay, they and the Minister having started from California with the understanding that the railroads were open. Interviews with DeLong this evening were exceedingly gratifying. The re marks of the Minister concerning the Japanese customs, and the resources THE MARDI GRAS and condition of the people, were most interesting and instructive. Brigham Young sent an invitation to the embassy to call upon him, but it is understood that Japanese etiquette will require Brigham to call upon them if courtesies are exchanged.
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Walcott Brooks, Japanese consul to San Francisco, accompanies the party. A number of personal friends of Mr. DeLong, principally Californians and Nevadians, are arranging for a testimonial dinner in his honor.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Robert J. Brentane, an old lawyer of Baltimore, is dead. A brilliant display of aurora borealls in New York last evening. An ice-bridge over East river, New York, broke up yesterday towards W. Z. MITCHELL'S SCHOOL, Gents', Youths' and Beya' Wear The steamer Europa, from Glasgow and the Persia, from Havre, arrived

at New York yesterday. The remains of a mastodon has been exhumed in the town of Mounttope, Orange county, New York,

Incendiaries are operating in the city of Auckland, New Zealand. Four have been killed.

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Hon. Hocking H. Hunt died yesterday morning at his residence, in Lancaster, Ohio, aged seventy-one years.

Advices from Australia say that shipments of American manufactured goods in November last resulted generally in heavy losses.

The new Michigan avenue Methodist church, near Thirty-bird street. dist church, near Thirty-ibird street, Chicago, was formally dedicated yes. Louisa Muhibach's New Work. terday, Rev. Dr. Fowler preaching

the sermon Advices by the Moses Taylor state that there was a heavy earthquake, at James Payson Morgan, obtaining as Pana, on one of the Hawaiian islands, much as five hundred thousand January 5th. The volcano of Kilalcan A fire occurred last night in the

main sewer of Third avenue, at Thirty-seventh stiget, New York. The covers were thrown off the manholes and and Paris, and finally became satisthe flames reached the hight of fifty Larry Hasen, of the Cincinnati de-

tectives, arrived at Pittsburg yesterday and apprehended another of the robbers of the Adams Express car on the Pan-Handle road. Some jewelry and clothing was recovered. The prisoner will be taken to Cincinnati. The United States steamer Gner riere arrived at Norfolk, from Nice. her support, and should have been doing so until now, probably, if she had behaved herself.

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The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence No. 25 Causey street, this (MONDA's) morning, at to o'clock.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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